

THE PARIS BOURSE.

Now French Stock-Brokers Do Business.
The Agents de Change, Couriers de Commerce, and Couriers d'Assurance.

The Office Full of Bodiliments—General Rules of the Exchange.

The Financial Articles of the Paris Press—La Petite Bourse.

Written for The Chicago Tribune.

Meetings of French mercantile and financial associations about the business of the bourse were held for the first time, more than 150 years ago. What may be called the Association of stock-brokers was wot to be the first of the associations of the notorious financier Leveque, whose absurd theories introduced the fever of speculation into France, and, for a time, ruined the mercantile property of the country. The first Revolution, a church-catholic, was devoted to the service of the Board of Trade; but, as time went on, simpler accommodations were found necessary, and then was erected the present and imposing structure, now existing.

THE BOURSE.

Stock-jockeying is conducted pretty much the same way the world over, yet a few peculiarities in the manner of doing business at the Bourse, and the appearance of things there, during business hours, may be of interest to the readers of The Tribune.

The English Stock-Exchange, transactions being made for cash, speculation is comparatively very extravagant, and business on the streets of London is conducted with a show of all the razzmatazz that form a striking contrast to the ways of French operators, who appear silent and stamp'd, and finished by the Agents de Change. These are not used at the Bourse.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS.

Every Agents de Change, with Couriers de Commerce, and Agents de Assurances, are also authorized to transact public business here. The sale of stocks, railroad shares, bills of exchange, and bonds exclusively to the Agents de Change, but stocks are also sold to the Agents de Assurances, and to brokers. The Couriers de Commerce fix the price of gold and silver at the price of merchandise, rates of freight, etc., and the Couriers de Assurances provide for the price of insurance.

The price of insurance is announced daily.

THE OUTLOOK FOR WINTER WORK—ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS.

Boiler (Col.) News.

While it is useless to conceal the fact that one of our principal reduction works are being operated with a limited supply of ore, there is yet a great deal of encouragement in the present outlook in Colorado, and the promised billion product of \$6,000,000 for 1875 bids fair to be more than realized. Our estimate may be over-optimistic, but we regard the mining outlook of Colorado as better than any other.

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As the Bureaus of Mines and Geology are to be established, and the Agents de Change, and the Comptroller, are to be appointed, the

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THE CHICAGO WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

As the season has now arrived for renewing subscriptions and making up clubs for weekly papers, we respectfully offer to the reading public THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE as one of the very best, largest, and cheapest journals published in the United States.

We publish weekly, in full, the prospects of THE CHICAGO WEEKLY TRIBUNE. The table of contents for the week of Dec. 1 shows how well the publishers are carrying out the promises then made.

The departments of the paper before us are: Literature, The Fine Arts, Sparks of Science, Political Observations, Pictures, Tales, Domestic Stories, Poems, Personal, Biographical Sketches of Noted Persons Recently Deceased; Sketches of Romantic Characters and Adventures, Farm and Garden, Field and Stable, Financial and Commercial.

Outside of these departments we find the history of the Life and Labors of Vincente Corraze, the life of the Italian General; William H. Astor, the Rich American, with an account of how the Astor fortune was accumulated; The Visit of the Prince of Wales to the Pyramids; Secret Correspondence between Bismarck and Von Arnim; The Financial History of the United States; and the latest Attacks: The latest Attacks from Central Africa; the latest news of the Government Bafflers; The latest news of the Beecher Trials; Proceedings of the National Rail-road Convention; Official Reports of Gen. Sheridan, of the Postmaster-General, Indian Commissioners, and the like; The latest news of the latest Washington, Foreign, and Home News; Reports of Criminal Cases in different parts of the Country; Full Reports of the Outings of Vice-President Wilson at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Nahant; Full Reports of the Whisky Ring Trials at St. Louis, and the like; and once a Weekly Review.

The Weekly Tribune is mailed to single subscribers at \$1.50 per year; in clubs of five at \$1.30; in clubs of twenty at \$1.15, postage paid by the publishers in all cases. The Tribune is, without question, one of the ablest Republican papers in the country, and Republicans should put specimens (sent free) in the hands of all persons desiring a good political and family paper.

AMUSEMENTS.

McVICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, between Dearborn and State. Engagement of Harry Sullivan, Afternoon. "The Stranger." Evening. "Richard III."

DELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, corner Monroe. Engagement of the Kirby Troop. "Around the World in Eight Days." Afternoon and evening.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle. Engagement of the California Minstrels. Afternoon and evening.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, between Dearborn and Lake. Engagement of Kelly & Leon's Minstrels. Afternoon and evening.

WOODS MUSEUM—Monroe street, between Dearborn and State. "Peep of Day." Afternoon and evening.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CHICAGO COUNCIL, No. 45, R. and S. M.—The Annual Assembly will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 4, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. A special meeting of the Council will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 3.

J. H. MILLIS, Th. III, Master.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

COUNTRY DRUGGISTS VISITING CHICAGO—Please call on:

Pulier & Pulier,
Van Schack, Stevenson & Reid,
12 Bissell & Co.,
A. H. Hurst & Co.,
and get a copy of Dr. S. D. How's Arabian Medicines.

The Chicago Tribune.

Saturday Morning, December 4, 1875.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Exchange yesterday opened at 87, rose to 87, and closed at 87.

Additional developments regarding the pension frauds implicate, it is said, quite a number of Western lawyers, and it is broadly hinted that several Chicago solicitors have been forbidden to practice longer in that capacity before the Pension Bureau.

The trials of the Whisky Ring cases in the United States Court in Chicago have been set to begin on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1876. Judge BLODGETT, of the District Court, will occupy the bench during the progress of these cases, and great care will be exercised in selecting such a panel as will secure intelligent and incorruptible juries.

The severe punishment yesterday inflicted by Judge BLODGETT upon a dishonest jury in the United States District Court will not fail to have a good effect upon the forthcoming whisky-ring trials. It is a notice to the world that juries will be closely watched and held to a strict account for any dereliction. The man FANGORON got no further than a palable attempt to negotiate with one of the parties in an important suit, but he was rigorously dealt with, and justly.

THE SUPREME COURT ELECTION.

The Chicago Republican Central Committee is contemplating the expediency of calling a Convention to nominate a Judge of the Supreme Court from this district to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Judge McALISTER, and the Governor has issued his proclamation fixing the 21st of this month as the time for the election. The Democrats already have their candidate in the field.—Judge DICKER, of Ottawa, and the present Corporation Counsel of the city. He will be supported by all mere Democratic partisans in general, and by the COVINS crowd in particular. The former will work for and support him because he is a Democrat. The latter will work for him for a more special and personal reason.

The question must come before the Supreme Court whether COVINS shall hold over for eighteen months longer than the term for which he was elected, and as Mr. DICKER has already given an affirmative opinion upon this question, he of course would feel bound to uphold this opinion if he were elected to the Supreme Bench. Hence the City-Hall crowd will be expected to work for his election. On the other side there are two candidates who are already before the people for election.—Judge VAN H. HOGINS, ex-Judge of the Superior Court from 1859 to 1865, and Mr. B. H. HOGIN, who resides in Evanston. The latter has perceptively declined to withdraw in favor of the former, so that a mutual agreement on one is impossible, and the Republican vote being thus divided the result of the election is obvious, and DICKER's election assured, if both run. Finding them to be in this dilemma, the Central Committee have made a suggestion to the Central Committee of other counties in this Judicial District to meet here on the 7th inst. for consultation with reference to the expediency of calling a Convention.

The Chicago produce markets were generally tame yesterday. Mess pork was in moderate demand, and a shade firmer, closing at \$13.07 for December, and \$12.25 for February. Lard was quiet and firm, closing at \$12.15 for the 10th for December, and \$12.30 for February. Meats were quiet and easier, at 7¢ for shoulders, 10¢ for 10¢ for short ribs, and 10¢ for short clean, all bound.

Highwines were in fair demand and steady, at \$1.11 per gallon. Flour was dull and easier. Wheat was more active, and 1¢ lower, closing at \$1.00; cash and \$1.01; for January. Corn was dull, and 1¢ lower, closing at 45¢ for December, and 46¢ for May. Oats were more active, and 1¢ lower, closing at 29¢ cash, and 30¢ for January. Rye was quiet at 68¢ for January. Barley was more active, and 1¢ lower, closing at 84¢ cash, and 85¢ for January. Hogs were active and 1¢ higher, with the bulk of sales at \$6.75. Cattle and sheep were firm and unchanged. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$114.75 in greenbacks at the close.

Count ANDREAS, the Russian Prime Minister, as representative of the Great Powers, has drawn up a list of reforms for the Turkish provinces. The document has already been submitted to BISMARCK and GROSKOVSKY, the German and Russian Premiers, and receives their full sanction. The smaller European Powers will be invited to lend their influence in behalf of this movement, after which the Porte will be notified that the will of the combined Powers of Europe is the law of the Ottoman Empire.

ELMER WASHBURN, Chief of the Treasury Secret Service, makes a fine showing in his report covering the operations of the Service during the nine months ending June 30. The counterfeits claimed the larger portion of the attention of the Chief and his detectives, whose captures of "crooked" currency aggregated a face value of \$124,669, and it is curious to note that among the counterfeits arrested there was one clergyman, one lawyer, and thirty-three farmers. Valuable service was also rendered in ferreting out internal revenue, pension, and bounty frauds.

WILLIAM O. AVERY, late Chief Clerk of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has joined the list of Secretary BISBROOK's victims, and will be relegated to the enforced companionship of Joye and McDonald within the walls of the Missouri Penitentiary, unless perchance he may be so fortunate as to receive a sentence of lesser length in the County Jail at St. Louis. A verdict of guilty was yesterday rendered by the jury in Avery's case and he was remanded to jail in accordance with Judge TAZAR's policy of withholding sentence until all the trials have been concluded, and the relative measure of guilt in each case will be determined.

He is to be tried on the 1st of January.

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There is a little creek under and 3 from the air has been chosen as is laid in Manchester on the side of the creek; all the other. There is in the latter; there. On the Ashton side an extensive brickyard, where stacked there. They brickmakers and brickmen have carried out to its utmost limit, and capital formerly used in the side, and the docks in the Manchester to price and checked

strong that they have in in, with laws its own. Their courts of the *Vehm-Gericht* of and like those hear only that the plaintiff, no, no matter what his grievances their rules, and before the victim can be done for him. In others who were passing place of business, ambling inside. They saw a carpenter the joints knock out a nail in order to insert their union find Darreptor to do bricklay-

bookkeeper of a house-structure some work. He on his rod were nearly therefore took a little them. His employer from their operatives' bookkeepers should his again, "he not he, but, an fine was offense.

the first-class operative's charge hand. There is a for such offense. The is often explicitly do- by brother in the union [bricks] than the which is eight, shall be my brother knowing

giving the earliest to the Commandant shall be fined gham, the box-carriers twelve bricks to the second, but only and if a ladder reaches man going up only to eight bricks, alleging

adder is a "three-story

more mistakes from and it to be remem- nown is an almost pa- workingmen,—but these nally stupid rules are a us, and justly almost been said against them. is not suffice only well battles in a reasonably it fair to say, however, rous mistakes can find others adopted by proto- his country. They are of all protection,—the "work instead of

seems like a contradiction is reported from the Lyons' institution of paupers and Republics city. The more, or less inde- nark to the level of responses and stove-pipe hats back and new spring house was too much for the Fine Arts. They pur- daniel and our loved the effect os, but the artists were liged to the Committee. right appeal to a somewhat nicker. A some fin- of the Last Judgment of the "inception of water was born not by the old, but the good into the good na Vourena, the painter in the Cross," which is at picture in the world. dyes garments for Christ and for most of the multitudi- the Lyons' practices, in off and paint cannot figures in the "Last DANIELS DA VOUENA by the name which the re- him,—"DA SIEL the

APARTMENT, the attorney of the Milwaukee lawyers following open love of the Chicago Evening

of the Chicago Tribune: You of Dec. 1, with having acted Ring during my sentimental to it, and the present is not you a opportunity to you, and the right to be wrong. Yours truly,

MATT H. CARPENTER, a threat to begin a life.

has been more successful in that it at all losses; and, the present may be set Carpenter to be a good citizen, but is not the ring during his life, and he did no wrong. He is over one thousand all, is in a bad position, and never, a roamer, a gambler, and, game day, when he is still missing. He has

the Red cross, the has been, commented upon paragraph is probably with-

our readers to invest in, id, they can get them of the El Paso or North- the author of the issue. It is one of the our in this country could be very fit of money ad- A decision of the United States settles the Texan rebellion against money from a cargo on his farm as arms and ammunition for the latter, after and the farm, the Supreme the agreement was in- the former to a "un- be. Later, it is all to the same friend- the money which to give Mexico was then a. The plaintiff was now quite

the same provision, word for word, is to be found in our treaty with Spain. A loan of money to rebels against Spain is therefore a violation of treaty, and the lender can sue for recovery in our courts.

Mr. MATT H. CARPENTER, of Milwaukee, "ex- gingly busy at present" defending the Milwaukee Whisky-kings thieves, threatened all the violence against Spain is therefore a violation of the law of the former, and that he was to be everlasting infamy. Mr. Carpenter was then a Senator of the United States. He indicated letters of credit, import, but he never accepted Whisky-kings' challenge to bring a suit against him or the New York Tribune. Would he be last as well for Mr. Carpenter to place on that little matter before threatening to sue the Milwaukee Tribune? For what it has not said of him. His reputation was certainly as much damaged by the allegations of the New York Tribune as it would be those which he made, and we believe maliciously, attributes to the Milwaukee Tribune.

The rolls of New York City have made a raid upon Tammany Hall. A Catholic priest, one Francesco, was holding a charity fair there, and was to have a series of religious lectures; the drawing was just about to begin when the police and stopped the "game of chance." Some laudable care for the public. The police seem somewhat strange in view of the fact that most charitable games of chance are played the thousand, every night, without ever being interfered with. There are not wanting charitable persons who say that Father Francesco and the police put up a job, by which the former got the money for his tickets and the latter promptly prevented him from getting the promised prizes. But this is an unusual explanation. The real explanation is double-speak of virtue on the part of the police.

The New York Nation seems to be suffering from an absence of rivals. Deprived of the stimulus of emulation, it is becoming decrepit. Geometrical constructions calculated to make EWARD GRANT WHIRTS permanently unhappy us not uncommon in its columns. The "New" now shows no traces of the caustic humor which signified its original character. The Nation's theories have always been more or less doubtful; its facts are now becoming so. A very little care would save it from a slip attributing the whole international revenue—\$10,000,000—to militia and to-hugs. These are its figures. The fact is that these sources yielded only \$9,300,000. Mr. Green had better read the manuscript of his friend before it gets the story of print.

The only thing in connection with this Milwaukee business which the Tammany深深 regrets is that the innocent old Evening Journal will give its boat that in the forty-odd years of its existence it has never been sold up to a will, and it is a suit for half a cent. As the very Marry goes with his business of defaming the Milwaukee Whisky-kings, compelling the New York Tribune to recant that the Milwaukee charge, receiving big money from the Chicago Times for covering Green's letter, and rubbing it in with still more damaging allegations about the Senator's conduct at Racine and Janesville—when he has accomplished all this, he will bring the ancient and gallant Journal up with a round turn. It's very bad!

As the editor of the Chicago Tribune, I will be well collecting your evidence upon the subject.—Matt H. Carpenter.

The only witness we shall need is Matt H. Carpenter himself, who will be required to produce the copy or copies of The Tammany containing the allegations which he asserts. It made no difference him, viz.: "that while a Senator he was a sharer in the fruits of fraud upon the Internal Revenue laws of the United States." He will probably discover that he has done a good service.

Matt H. Carpenter, of Milwaukee, who has robbed the Government of a million or two of revenue in Wisconsin. He to them in his "open letter" to the Tammany as "What you choose to denounce the Whisky-kings in Milwaukee." Well, if that is not a correct denunciation, by what name do you call them, Matt?

The name on the cover of Tupper's play, and his proposed visit to that country during the Centennial year, is one of alarm. The New York Nation suggests that Minister Schenck and Col. Forney, having been entrapped into hearing the play in London desired to wreak an unavowable revenge upon their countrymen, and therefore seconded the suggestion that it be produced in this country.

An ingenious Frenchman, M. Turpin de Saunay, has lately advertised to give instruction in novel-writing. His recipe would be, perhaps, something like this: Take one forlorn maiden, two stern parents, two jealous young married people, one fascinating young man, one villain, one fool, three, Lords, and four faithful servants; flavor to suit with indelicacies of the quondam of crime; mix well the ingredients of your childhood; add a dash of gout and condiment; let them steep until the good and bubble.

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THE RESURRECTIONISTS.

Identification of the Body as
That of Mrs. Adams.

Dr. De Lebris Miller's Statement of the
Cause of Her Death.

Mrs. Wilder Declares that Her Husband
Was Home That Night.

Why He Did Not Face the Music—Effect
on His Brother.

The Cemetery Officials—What the
Law Says.

An inquest on the bodies of the woman and
child found in the barrel directed to Thomas
Green & Co., Iowa City, was to have been held
yesterday morning at the County Hospital, at
10 o'clock. That that did not happen, however,
the brother-in-law, the late Mr. W. G.
Moor, and the Mourners and the Doctor, however,
had the body removed to the late Mr. Henri
Adams, who is a junior partner in the firm of
Squire Brothers & Co., hardware dealers and
leather dealers, at No. 199 Lake street, and who
resides at No. 485 Vernon avenue.

Mrs. ADAMS
was about 31 years of age. She was married to
Mr. Adams in November, 1852, her maiden-name
being then Anna Jane Pinney. The wedding
took place in Hartford, Conn., at her parents'
home, after which Mr. Adams and his wife came to
Chicago. Two years after their marriage a
son was born to them, and lately the family re-
sided at No. 433 Vernon avenue. Tuesday morn-
ing, the 16th of November last, Mrs. Adams became
ill, and, after eleven hours of intense
suffering, died of hemorrhage of the uterus.
Her relations in Hartford were advised of the
sad news, a week ago yesterday, and when in-
formed of her death, the funeral took place,
and her body was placed in a vault in Graceland
Cemetery, from which, on the Saturday follow-
ing, it was removed to the grave, whence it was
removed by the body-cremators.

Mr. Mead informed Deputy Coroner McGirr
that he had identified the body, and his identi-
fication was further substantiated by Dr. De
Lastic Miller, the family physician, who made
the following statement to a Tribune reporter:

"I was at Mrs. Adams' house, and was called
on the 16th of November (referring to a note
book such as physicians use to record their
patients), very early in the morning, by Mr.
Adams, who said his wife had been taken ill
early in the middle of the night. Dr. Tucker
had been called in, and was with her, and
found the cause of the danger to be from hem-
orrhage of the uterus, and that she had to be
operated on. I was present at the operation,
and the patient was directed to remain quiet in
a horizontal position on the back. The arrangement
was that Dr. Tucker should keep watch of the
patient, and I remained with him until he
returned. About 12 o'clock that day I received
a telegram advising me that Dr. Tucker was with
the patient, and asking me to come immediately.
I then went to the house and found the patient
had died. I then went to the office of Dr. Tucker,
and he said that saving her was the prompt delivery
of the child, which was affected without delay, and
the hemorrhage ceased. But the patient was
too much exhausted to rally, although restored
to consciousness, and died about half an hour
after. Hemorrhage was the cause of death, and the
hemorrhage was occasioned by the birth of
the child. The child was dead before the
patient returned."

Dr. M.—About 7 or 8 months.

R.—Do you know the person?

M.—Yes. I was the regular family physi-
cian, and he was not called at first, because
I was away.

R.—Was it a still-born child?

M.—Yes. The child was dead before the
case was first called.

Deputy Coroner McGirr, on learning that the
body had been identified by Mr. Mead and Dr.
Miller, decided that the inquest was totally un-
necessary, and the body was allowed to be re-
moved from the office of the physician.

So ends one branch of this sickening case. It
would seem probable that the utmost caution
will be exercised to prevent its recurrence in
other cases, for although the medical and
surgical features will hardly pass the other
night as under the power of the law, there may
be and doubtless are, others, in this city who
would be willing to undertake another job for a
smaller fee.

DR. WILDER.

A Tribune reporter yesterday again visited
the office of Dr. E. P. E. Wilder, corner of
Twenty-second street and Adams avenue, and
asked him to say a few words about the
case to the "almost" physician's whereabouts,
and it is not at all likely that under existing circumstances he will be
able to do so. The physician, and the man who
was under his care, were in the same room, and
the little joke as an insult and infliction of
humor.

"Inquire," after ascertaining substantially the
same information as in the previous case, it
was decided to look into the eyes of a mountain
lion. Mr. Williams was quite vexed that the
lion should intrude upon him in this un-
expected manner, and therefore stepped away
from the lion, and the lion followed him, and
the lion ran away and Mr. Williams didn't follow him. Mr. Williams
lives in a house with one room, the only occu-
pant of which is his wife, and she is a widow.
That night he was suddenly awakened by the
lion jumping through the window, deliberately
walking across the room, and very composedly
laying him down by the fire. Mr. Williams
was a little afraid, but the lion lay down, and
the lion had less sleep, and had remained out
of the house until invited in. The broken slab
and window was another matter which preyed
upon his mind, and it was a matter of doubt
whether he should shoot the lion, or whether he
should let him go, and whether he should
try to catch him.

The lion was a wild animal.

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upon his mind, and it was a matter of doubt
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The lion was a wild animal.

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